



TAXMEN AFTER INCIDENT: Three Tennessee state tax department agents dress in Memphis Thursday after being forced to disrobe by an irate businessman who took a fourth tax agent hostage. The four had been

trying to collect \$167 in back sales taxes. The businessman demanded to talk to Gov. Winfield Dunn. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Agents Forced Naked Into Street

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three state tax agents were sent naked into the street and another was held hostage for eight hours by a black businessman who demanded—and got—a meeting with Gov. Winfield Dunn over a \$167 tax dispute.

The businessman, identified by police as LaSaunders Hud-

son, 29, met with Dunn over Negro problems for an hour Thursday at a downtown hotel. He claimed he didn't owe the \$167 in back sales taxes because of what he called Tennessee's wilful refusal "to deal with the needs of the black citizens of the state."

After the meeting, police took Hudson, co-owner of a dry

cleaning firm, into custody without charge. He was held overnight in the Memphis jail pending a police meeting today with the district attorney. Police said Hudson's lawyer requested that he not be questioned until today.

Don Duncan, in his early 30s, was held hostage at pistol point until Dunn flew to Memphis

from the state capital in Nashville. He was treated at a hospital for hands swollen from being bound and was released.

The incident began when the four agents went to Hudson's cleaning firm Thursday morning to collect back sales taxes. They returned shortly before noon after they learned the check Hudson gave them would not clear the bank.

At this point, Hudson pulled a gun on the four agents and ordered three of them to remove their clothes and walk into the street, according to Vince Tuminello, one of the agents released. "He said he would kill him (Duncan) if we did not strip to the skin," Tuminello said.

He identified the other two agents released with him as Lee Mullins and John Mabile. Tuminello and Mabile are in their 50s and white, Mullins is in his 30s and black.

Hudson, after forcing the trio into the street naked, bound the hands of Duncan, chief of field operations for the state Revenue Department, and put him in the back of the store, police

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Nixon Tells Milliken Busing Moratorium Unlikely In Detroit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken says President Nixon has told him the federal busing moratorium probably will not apply to the Detroit situation.

Milliken's office said the

President called to talk for 10 minutes about the Detroit school matter Thursday after the governor had first phoned presidential aide John Erlichmann.

The governor called the aide

to discuss what Milliken's office called "his interest in the establishment of a federal moratorium."

A bill to temporarily halt busing orders for 18 months or until all appeals have been exhausted is awaiting Nixon's signature.

Milliken's office said the President told him preliminary indicators are that the Detroit situation would not be covered by the bill because Judge Stephen Roth of U.S. District Court has not specifically ordered busing. Roth ordered Wednesday that a nine-member panel come up with a desegregation plan within 45 days.

Milliken remarked that if Detroit would not be covered by the moratorium, it demonstrates a need for national guidelines on busing.

Milliken's office said the President told the governor the U.S. Supreme Court would not be likely to deal with the Detroit situation before the start of the new school year, because the court will be adjourning soon.

Earlier Thursday, Michigan Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley said he would ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of Judge Roth's order if Roth would not grant a stay next Monday. Kelley added that if the high court adjourned before acting on the stay order, he would seek a stay from Justice Potter Stewart—the justice in whose territory the matter would fall when the court is not in session.

DETROIT (AP) — "The hard job," said one of the nine members of a special panel ordered to draft a desegregation plan for metropolitan Detroit, "is John Porter's."

He was referring to Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

McCormick Files For Legislature; Plans Long Walk

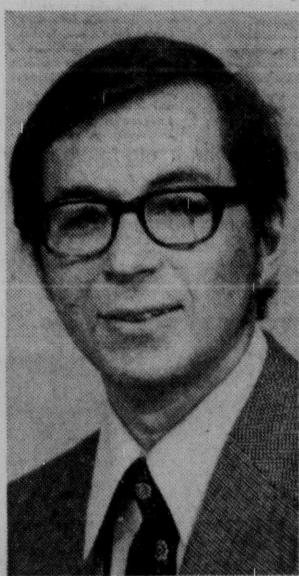
David R. McCormack, representing the new breed of political candidates, became the first to announce his candidacy for 44th district representative.

McCormack, 27, will seek the Democratic nomination for the newly structured 44th house district that runs from Benton Harbor to Niles. He is the first of three candidates expected to run for the office. Atty. Gen. Tat Parish of Benton Harbor, former county Democratic chief, has called a press conference for tomorrow when he is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the state house.

The incumbent, Ray C. Mittan, is also expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

McCormack was flanked by a group of college students when he made his announcement this morning. He was an unsuccessful challenger of Rep. Edward Hutchinson two years ago for the Fourth district congressional seat.

McCormack said he was running for the state house seat because: "I now feel that due to the inability of Congress to



DAVID R. MCCORMACK
Hat in 44th Ring

assume leadership in the effort to deal with domestic problems, state government offers the best hope for solution (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 62 degrees.

Pilots Order Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Line Pilots Association ordered its members today to take part in a worldwide 24 hour suspension of air service Monday.

John J. O'Donnell, ALPA president, told a news conference the 24-hour suspension ordered by the International Federation of Air Line Associations is to take effect at 2 a.m. EDT June 19.

O'Donnell said the air service shutdown was ordered because of failure of the United Nations to take effective action regarding enforcement of international conventions against hijackers and extortionists.

O'Donnell said he wanted to make especially clear that the action was not directed against U.S. airlines, but against the inability of all nations to agree on the proper course of action to stop air piracy.

He said some airlines already have indicated some measure of support.

O'Donnell said it was truly unfortunate that the travel plans of hundreds of thousands of airline passengers must be interrupted.

Coloma Resort Hotel—30 rooms—3½ acres—\$30,000. Berrien Real Estate Service. 983-1585. Adv.

Legislature Writes Tax Reform Obituary

Bills Die In Busing Debate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hopes for legislative reform of the tax system underpinning Michigan public education have been doomed by election-year emotion over busing.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said there was "no realistic hope" for further legislation to revise the mix of state and locally imposed property and income taxes financing schools.

"This has certainly killed education reform," Ryan said Thursday after a stormy afternoon House session that saw three proposed constitutional amendments taken off the docket of pending bills.

Lawmakers avidly opposed to busing sought to amend the only one of the three ever brought to debate. They proposed to prohibit either busing without parental permission or use of state taxes for busing programs.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, led the drive to renew an

antibusing amendment that has seen several donnybrook debates in the House during the year.

"There is a need for this kind of amendment after the dictator, Judge Roth, made his ruling," said Mrs. Symons.

She twice proposed amendments to a compromise resolution dealing with the state income tax and constitutional limits on local property taxes. One Symons proposal, to ban

student busing without parental permission, was ruled out of order by Speaker Pro Tem Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids. The other, to ban

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

State Welfare Bill Passes But May Be Unconstitutional

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A record \$641.7 million welfare bill has passed the legislature and is on Gov. William Milliken's desk.

The Senate approved the

measure 21-14 Thursday with no changes from an earlier House-passed bill.

The speed contrasts with last year's legislative deadlock which stalled the welfare bud-

get until the 1971-72 fiscal year was 5½ months old.

The Senate also approved 30-6 Thursday a \$237.7 million revenue sharing plan for the state's cities, villages, townships and counties.

The House, however, rejected Senate amendments and the bill is bound for conference committee.

The welfare bill, some \$122.6 million above current expenditures, contains an amendment which some observers predict will encounter constitutional problems.

The amendment would allow the state to withdraw its welfare funds if the federal government withholds its funds over an eligibility fight. The question is whether the governor could veto just those sections concerning federal grants without touching the rest of the bill.

The measure also sets a cap of \$283.36 million on Aid to Families of Dependent Children (ADC) and permits no supplemental appropriations later.

New language also would require welfare recipients to register for work if able and orders that checks for medical or dental treatment, eyeglasses, drugs and some other expenses be signed by both the person receiving the welfare recipient and the person providing the service.

A transfer of two per cent of the welfare appropriation to Medicaid and support the the aged also would be allowed.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, who voted against the bill, called the cap on ADC and the two per cent reduction "ridiculous, punitive and probably meaningless."

The bill basically increases ADC monthly allowances from \$239.90 to \$245.30 at the start of the new fiscal year July 1 and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



BLUEBERRY KICKOFF: The majority of Michigan's 1972 blueberry harvest may have been destroyed by last weekend's freeze, but it hasn't put a damper on plans for South Haven's annual blueberry festival which will be held next month. Martha Winkel, Miss National Blueberry Festival, visited Gov. William Milliken yesterday in Lansing and presented him a giant blueberry pie. Also pictured is 1972 festival chairman Richard Pisarski. Gov. Milliken declared the second week in July as Michigan Blueberry Week. Story and picture regarding meeting of growers to review losses and plan for future are on state news page.

Subversive Activities Panel On Deathbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to scuttle the newly invigorated Subversive Activities Control Board, a symbol of anti-communism but little else for much of its existence.

The Senate voted 42 to 25 to strip the board of its \$450,000 appropriation next year after Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., called it "an abomination" whose sole function was "to intimidate people."

The board has survived many such attempts and may yet survive the Senate's attack because the House already has approved its appropriation and the issue must go to a conference committee.

President Nixon rescued the board from the bureaucratic doldrums last July with an executive order expanding its role to include investigation of such groups as the Weatherman and Black Panthers.

And further support was shown in the House with pas-

sage of a bill to give the board additional duties.

The SABC vote was on an amendment offered by Ervin and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to a \$4.8-billion appropriations bill for the departments of State, Justice

and Commerce, the federal judiciary and related agencies.

The main bill carried 64 to 1. SABC has five members who each draw an annual salary of \$36,000 and 11 clerks and secretaries. It was created 22 years ago to identify and register Communist and Communist-front organizations.

SABC's attempts in that area were struck down as unconstitutional by a series of Supreme Court decisions. The only organization it identified was the Communist Party itself, but eventually it labeled 66 people as being subversive.

Last year, at Nixon's order, it updated the attorney general's subversive organization list by eliminating more than 100 groups it said no longer existed.

Ervin bore in on the updating of the list. This took four hours (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Golf at Paw Paw Lake G.C. Adv.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Local Government Really Needs Consolidation

The Michigan House of Representatives is considering a county government reform bill passed earlier this week by the state Senate.

The measure would allow voters to approve "optional unified" forms of county government. One form, called "Alternate A," would empower county commissioners to appoint a "county executive." He would be administrative chief of county government and responsible for overall supervision of all county departments not headed by elected officials—a kind of "city manager."

The other form, "Alternate B," calls for public election of a county manager on a partisan basis for a term of four years. He, too, would supervise all county business and control departments without elected heads. He'd be akin to a "strong mayor."

Under the measure, some county offices could be abolished. Untouched would be certain appointive offices including board of canvassers, civil service commissions, drainage boards, library commissions, mental and hospital boards and certain elective offices including sheriff, prosecuting attorney, clerk, register of deeds, treasurer and drain commissioner.

County commissions, however, could consolidate departments or transfer functions from one department to another.

The bill's sponsor is Sen. Carl Pursell, Plymouth Republican. He thinks it will "improve" county government. He notes that the bill has support from the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Association of Counties, the Township Association of Michigan and the

Michigan Sheriff's Association.

It should have, since it simply adds another level of government without removing any of the overlapping bureaucracies that already exist at great cost to the taxpayers.

In this day of fast commuting and urban sprawl, Michigan desperately needs reform of county government—particularly for the southern, industrial tier of counties. But that reform has to be undertaken in conjunction with reform of other kinds of local government.

It is neither cheap nor efficient to build one layer of government atop the other. Actually, the time has come for county government to be handling most of the municipal functions now handled by cities, villages and townships. But, of course, vested interests will fight this reality tooth and nail.

Likewise, many of the county elective offices could be consolidated with both increased efficiency and greater economy.

Not that politics should be thrown out the window. On the contrary, it might be a good thing to throw control of county government up for grabs in the political arena. People who have to get elected often are more responsive to the taxpayer's pocketbook and to their constituents' needs than bureaucrats protected by civil service.

But whether reform creates a city-manager, civil-service government for counties, or whether it creates a politically-oriented, "strong chairman" type government, there is one thing that's sure. Consolidation of local government is the thing that's needed most.

College Job Outlook

The notion that a college degree guarantees its bearer a good job is so ingrained in American consciousness that it might as well be part of the Bill of Rights. Faith in the monetary rewards of higher education reached its apogee in the mid-1960s, when business firms stormed the nation's campuses in search of young talent, even mediocre young talent.

Today, the job recruiters are fewer and more selective. Some Ph.D.s, unable to find jobs in the fields for which they were trained, drive taxicabs for a living. Science magazine summed up the

situation this way: "Students who three years ago could have had several would-be employers in industry dangling now find themselves in the unpleasant position of being dangled. Employers are interested only in the cream of the crop."

Labor Department statistics confirm the bleak job outlook for college graduates. Between 1969 and 1971, unemployment among graduates under age 25 and no longer in school increased from 4.4 to 6.6 per cent. This increase, according to the Monthly Labor Review, reflects "cutbacks in defense and space industries, a slackening of demand for teachers, owing to the leveling off of school enrollment in regular day schools, and the general slowing down of the economy."

The long range prospect is equally disheartening. Economist Joseph Froomkin, a former assistant commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, recently said on CBS Reports: "I'm afraid that the difficulty of college graduates in finding jobs is going to last for at least the next 10 years and probably longer if . . . college going rates stay at the present level. As a matter of fact, I feel that by 1980 roughly 8 per cent of all college graduates will be either looking for jobs or will be in jobs which college graduates have usually not filled up to now."

The trouble is that colleges are turning out more graduates than the economy can absorb in good times or bad. In 1960, one out of every 12 workers in the U.S. labor force was a college graduate. Today, one out of nine workers has a degree, and by 1980 the proportion will rise to one out of six.

White male college graduates are at a special disadvantage. For several years, businesses have been making efforts to recruit minority-group students. Now the emphasis has shifted to hiring women for jobs once held almost exclusively by men. Writing in New York magazine, Caroline Bird advised women college graduates to "stay away from the female ghetto, and pioneer in a job that has always been done by men. You're more likely to get equal pay, and you'll be better treated as well."

As in 1971, education and engineering graduates will encounter the most difficulty in finding appropriate employment. Engineering jobs will remain scarce even if defense related industries successfully convert to such activities as pollution control. With retraining, the engineers already in the market will be able to satisfy any foreseeable demand.

There are some bright spots in the job picture. Business Week notes that "companies are beginning to inch their way back to the campuses to hire" persons with masters degrees in business administration. Accountants and medical personnel remain much in demand.

And it should come as no surprise that the Labor Department reports "excellent opportunities" for employment counselors.

'We Can't All Be Perfect!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

VOTERS APPROVE TAX INCREASE

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph school district voters approved 1,803 to 1,163 a 3.9 mill operating tax yesterday but elected William I. Glines to the board of education by an unofficial one-vote edge.

Glines, a business machine company salesman and former Band and Orchestra Parents club president, polled 1,015 votes to 1,014 votes for Dr.

William C. Bock, Douglas C. Burr, a pattern makers and former chairman of the Citizens Advisory council, received 587 votes.

H-P WRITER WINS AWARD

—10 Years Ago—

For the fourth time in three years, a Herald-Press staff writer has won major prizes in the annual news writing contest sponsored by the Michigan Associated Press Editorial

Association.

Tim Richard, who left the Herald-Press May 14 to join the news staff of the Kalamazoo Gazette, won first place for a spot news story from a newspaper of 25,000 or less circulation. A sweepstake winner in the AP news writing contest last year, Richard also won third place in the single features group.

KING OF BRITAIN FLIES TO AFRICA

—29 Years Ago—

King George VI has arrived secretly in North Africa on what may be final "pre-zero hour" visit to the British and American armies girding for an invasion of southern Europe.

While axis invasion alarms rang with peak intensity up and down the Mediterranean, ranging from Gibraltar to the Turkish-Syrian frontier, allied headquarters announced that the king had already inspected his victorious armed forces in the field and bestowed on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the insignia of Knight of the Grand Cross, Order of the Bath.

PRICE UP

—39 Years Ago—

Gasoline has gone up a cent a gallon in St. Joseph. Prices are now 13, 14 and 16½ cents a gallon for the three grades on the market.

BELL ARRIVES

—49 Years Ago—

The bell donated by the William Habel family to the German Baptist church has arrived over the Pere Marquette railroad and has been removed to the church. Brief dedication services will be held in connection with the Sunday morning worship.

LARGEST SHIPMENT

—59 Years Ago—

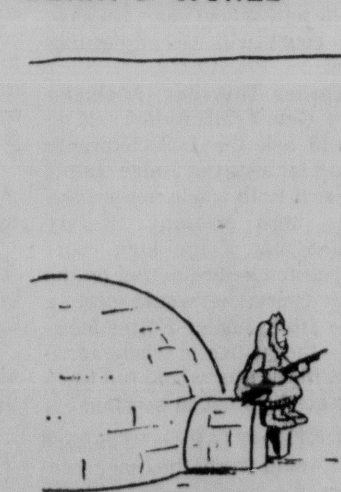
Last evening the largest fruit shipments of the season were made over the transportation lines. While the cargoes were mostly strawberries, some cherries were included. Strawberries were bringing from \$2 to \$2.35 a case and cherries from \$2 to \$2.50.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

—79 Years Ago—

City water consumers are notified officially that lawn sprinkling will not be allowed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look, lady—this pipeline wasn't MY idea. I'm just doing my job!"

Bruce Biossat

McGovern Rivals

Fading Away



LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern's triple sweep over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the California, New Jersey and New Mexico primaries gives him so much presidential nomination strength that it now seems unlikely anyone can stop him.

His delegate bag for the day could run as high as 370, including the 17 he won as an unopposed contender in his own state of South Dakota. He gets 271 on a winner-take-all basis in California, probably upwards of 70 out of 109 in New Jersey, nine or 10 in New Mexico.

McGovern's adversaries, not least Humphrey himself, are quick to note that the South Dakotan's winning California percentage may prove to be less than half that which was suggested for him in a recent state poll. But presidential nominations are gained by amassing delegates, not by totaling up percentages.

Humphrey's fairly close showing in California may encourage him and his followers, plus others in the Democratic party who appear to have strong doubts about McGovern's electability in the fall against President Nixon.

Yet the hard reality of the delegate count is working for McGovern. NEA's periodic checks of the entire country have shown the senator to be on a sharply rising curve. These latest results only arch it higher toward 1,509 delegates needed for nomination at Miami Beach in July.

On top of that, NEA's newest survey provides preliminary indications of widespread, though little noticed, delegate

gains for McGovern that may bring him unstoppable momentum.

More decisive still, the evidence suggests that Humphrey is losing some of the delegate potential indicated for him earlier and may this time end up with fewer delegates in prospect than when the last check was made some three weeks ago.

Humphrey, of course, gained nothing in California. He was wiped out in New Mexico because the disabled Gov. George Wallace ran second and thus shared the delegates with McGovern.

These events strongly underscore survey findings that suggest Humphrey is losing delegate prospects in groups of one to five in state after state.

To be sure, he is tough and resilient. He knows many of the Democratic governors who gathered at the National Governor's Conference at Houston have misgivings about McGovern. As an earlier column laid out, Humphrey's strategists offer a script that envisions his eventual triumph in the convention of a late ballot.

But McGovern's victories do heighten his bandwagon momentum, enhance previous questions about Humphrey's electability, and threaten the latter's chances of getting enough money to fight on at full pace.

Uncommitted delegates may begin to topple McGovern's way. Some tied only loosely to Sen. Edmund Muskie, like the 62 in Illinois, may quickly break and move to the still rising front-runner.

Marianne Means



'Moses' Humphrey:

10 Years To Go

WASHINGTON — "Moses had to wait 40 years before he had an opportunity to lead his people out of the wilderness," Sen. Hubert Humphrey sighed. "I've only been around about 30." He smiled wanly in appreciation of his own jest. It was the afternoon after his defeat in California by Sen. George McGovern, and he was returning to the capital on what would probably be his final Presidential campaign charter flight. He had been making such flights, off and on, for 14 years; but he was not kidding himself there were likely to be any more.

His voice was hoarse, the pointed brows furrowed, the taut skin of his face a bit paler than usual. He was so weary his chin kept sagging forward over his collar and modish, blue-patterned tie. The famous Humphrey spirit and resilience were still there, but fatigue and defeat were taking their toll.

He does not believe, as many do, that a new and mysterious popular wave of radical revolt is sweeping the country and fueling the movement of Sen. George McGovern. He thinks that McGovern's victories in the primaries are due to more pragmatic and old-fashioned

reasons, primarily lots of money and good organization, two things which Humphrey himself conspicuously lacked.

He believes the older liberals who have voted for McGovern have simply not been listening to his programs. And he does not even believe that the young voters, who have been going for McGovern in overwhelming numbers, want the radical changes in society that McGovern proposes. "The young are not really considering alternatives," he observed. "They just are willing to accept anything new."

"McGovern will have to face up to the realities of the electorate," he added. "It is one thing to win a primary with your own dedicated people, but another to win a general election."

Humphrey is convinced, however, that McGovern recognizes that his programs cannot win majority acceptance and is indeed already doing what he has been hinting he might do — quietly jettisoning the more controversial aspects.

Humphrey sees the economy as the only central issue on which President Nixon will be vulnerable this fall. He doubts that Vietnam will be a hot issue by then, because he suspects Nixon has secret plans in the works to bring home the prisoners of war and end the fighting. He says he has no inside knowledge of this: "I just think Nixon's that smart."

On that flight Humphrey was thinking only of influencing the platform, of how important it was to keep pushing McGovern toward the middle. He is a realistic man, and his mind was telling himself to forget the Presidential nomination this year. He even indicated he had not ruled out the possibility of withdrawing before the convention.

RAPS DRUG PROGRAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston today criticized as inadequate the drug-treatment programs of both the Veterans Administration and the armed forces.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 141

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SIXTH GAST SCHOLARSHIP: Warren Gast (right) general manager of Gast Manufacturing Corp. congratulates Ronald G. Lindahl on winning \$1,000 scholarship to Lake Michigan college. Ronald, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindahl, 2624 Pixley avenue, St. Joseph, a graduate of St. Joseph High school and a student interested in biology. He is a member of

the St. Joseph High school symphonic band, marching band, stage band, pep band and dixie band. After studying at Lake Michigan college he plans to transfer to Western Michigan university. His father is a Gast employe since 1940 and at present is a group leader in the assembly department. Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl are at left. (Staff photo)

Army Captain From SJ Killed In India

A U.S. Army captain from St. Joseph was one of 16 Americans killed in a crash of a Japanese jetliner at New Delhi, India, Wednesday night.

Capt. Gary Marquardt, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marquardt of 1206 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, was aboard the Japan Air Lines DC-8 which crashed as it approached the New Delhi airport. All but five of the 89 passengers were killed and identification has been slow because of the burned condition of many bodies, the U.S. Embassy said today.

Capt. Marquardt was returning from a world-wide inspection tour of Army bases and was traveling with a General and Major, his father reported here today.

Capt. Marquardt was an environmental specialist in the Army's medical department and had left Washington D.C. on the inspection tour six weeks ago. He had left Japan and was returning home when the crash occurred.

A graduate of St. Joseph high school in 1963, Capt. Marquardt attended the University of Michigan for three years and received his bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university in biology.

He was employed by the Berrien county Health Department before being drafted in April of 1969. He was commissioned after basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he had been stationed. Capt. Marquardt was a Vietnam veteran. He intended to make the army his career.

Capt. Marquardt's father said the family was notified of his son's death by the Army, but his son has been listed as missing until his body can be identified.

Capt. Marquardt is survived by his parents and wife, the former Wanda Wilson of Benton Harbor and his two-year-old son Christopher. His wife is expecting her second child. He is also survived by his brother, Dennis, and sister, Linda Sue, both at home.

Capt. Marquardt was a recipient of a \$3,000 Auto Specialties college scholarship upon graduation from St. Joseph high school. He was born in Benton Harbor, Oct. 27, 1945.

Most of the bodies have been removed to a temporary mortuary in a village near the crash site.

Traffic Deaths

June 16 State Police count:
This year 881.
Last year 863.

Tennis Registration For Girls Saturday

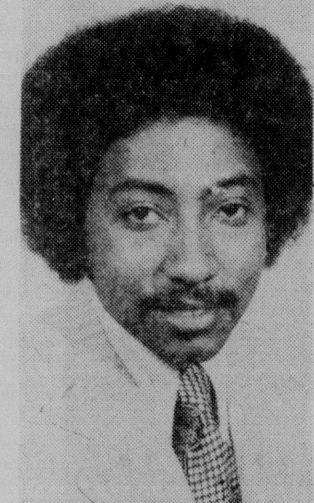
Registration for the eighth annual Benton Harbor Kiwanis Club girls' summer tennis program will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southside fire station in Benton Harbor and on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Benton Harbor high courts.

The program will start Monday and will be held four days a week from 1 to 4 p.m. The lessons will continue for six weeks at the Benton Harbor high courts.

The sessions are open to all girls ages 10 through 17.

Ed Hoffman, Benton Harbor physical education teacher, will be the instructor.

There is a \$4 registration fee, which includes balls and insurance. Girls must bring their own rackets.



NEW INVESTIGATOR: Hubert Gray, 22, a Benton Harborite and recent graduate of Western Michigan university, was to start work today as the second investigator for Berrien Friend of the Court George Westfield, Gray, of 1030 Superior, will seek out delinquent fathers to obtain child support payments. His \$8,000 salary comes largely from state social services department. (Staff photo)

Sentences Given To Five

Five persons have been sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court. They are:

Mark P. Mawhinney, 20, of 2525 Lakeview, St. Joseph, fine and costs of \$200 or a maximum of 60 days in jail for possession of marijuana in Lions Park, St. Joseph, Thursday.

Michael A. Johnson, 18, of 243 West Main street, Glenwood, Ill., fine and costs of \$100 for unlawful use of marijuana in Warren Dunes State Park, June 3.

A.J. Barnes, 35, of the Michigan Hotel, Benton Harbor, three days in jail plus fine and costs of \$61 for driving on a suspended license.

Oscar B. McDonald, 24, of 320 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$36 or a maximum of 10 days in jail for being a disorderly person.

Ricki Althouse, 22, of 1153 East Glenlord, St. Joseph, fine and costs of \$50 for being a disorderly person.

Lutheran High Parents To Host Berry Festival

The newly formed Titan Parents Association (TPA) of Michigan Lutheran high school will hold its first public event Sunday—a strawberry festival at Grace Lutheran school grounds, Glenlord road, south of St. Joseph.

Fresh strawberry shortcake will be served at the festival from 4 to 7 p.m. Games for both children and adults are planned.

Proceeds from a freewill

offering will go for unbudgeted special projects at Michigan Lutheran high school.

In event of bad weather, the festival will be held indoors.

The TPA adopted a constitution and elected officers May 2. Officers are Pastor Ronald Freier, president; John Breinling, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Krieger, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Popke, treasurer.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the organization

Two Japanese women who survived were in very critical condition and doctors said both had less than a 50 per cent chance.

The other three survivors—two British sisters, 4 and 2 and an 11-year-old Swedish girl—were out of danger.

Yosumoto Takagi, the airline's vice president heading the line's investigation of the crash, said investigators have heard "nothing definite about whether there was an explosion before the plane crashed and was in flames. It has come to us both through hearsay and through Indian newspapers."

The pilot had just acknowledged an order from the airport control tower to begin his landing descent when radio contact was lost. Indian peas-

ants and the surviving Swedish girl said the plane was burning before it hit the ground.

Takagi confirmed that JAL offices in New Delhi and the Middle East had received bomb threats but said similar threats had been made against all airlines. He added that "the number of such calls has not at all increased since the Tel Aviv incident" last month when three Japanese terrorists killed 26 persons at Tel Aviv airport.

The U.S. consulate in Singapore identified four of the Americans aboard the plane as Franklin Joseph Weishaupel, 53, of Pasadena, Calif., his wife, and their two children, aged 15 and 13. The consulate said Weishaupel was the Singapore representative of U.S. Steel International.



CAPT. GARY MARQUARDT Killed In India Crash

Intersection Study Asked After Rash Of Collisions

A Berrien sheriff's deputy requested a traffic study be made of the intersection of Glenlord road and Lincoln avenue in Lincoln township after six persons were injured in two unrelated accidents there Thursday.

Deputy D.E. Zwar asked the engineering department to look into the possibility of making intersection a four-way stop

intersection. The Glenlord-Lincoln site has been the scene of numerous traffic accidents.

Listed in "satisfactory" condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital was Lila R. Wagner, 52, of 1637 Karen court, St. Joseph. Her daughter, Karen, 14, who was a passenger in the car driven by the mother, was treated and released at Memorial.

Deputies said Mrs. Wagner was westbound on Glenlord at 4:05 p.m. when she stopped at the stop sign on Glenlord. She then started across, into the path of a car northbound on Lincoln, driven by Rebecca A. White, 20, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, according to officers. She was treated and released at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Deputies ticketed Mrs. Wagner for failure to yield the right of way.

Three other St. Joseph residents were treated and released at Memorial following another two-car accident at Glenlord and Lincoln at 10:45 p.m.

Deputies said Mark L. Winegar, 20, of 2811 Lake Shore drive, was eastbound on Glenlord when he stopped at the stop sign. He then started across Lincoln, into the path of a car driven by Gerald J. Schaeffer, 31, of 952 Maiden lane, southbound on Lincoln, according to deputies.

Winegar was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way. A passenger in the Winegar car, June A. Nowlin, 18, of 3568 Arbor street, was also injured, deputies stated.

Four persons were injured at 11:30 p.m. in a two-car accident at Washington and Glenlord, about one-half mile from the scene of the other two accidents.

Treated and released at Memorial were the driver of one of the cars, Edward A. Thorn, 53, 3256 Royalton Heights road, St. Joseph, and a passenger, Thomas Thorn, 24, of 1162 Maiden lane, St. Joseph.

Driver of the other car, Harold J. Lewis, 40, of 2085 Fairplain avenue, Fairplain, was not injured, deputies said. His wife, Edith, 39, and daughter, Darlene, 17, were treated and released at Memorial.

Deputies said Lewis was northbound on Washington, and Thorn westbound on Glenlord. Lewis stopped at the stop sign, and then proceeded, into the path of Thorn's auto, deputies said.

Lewis was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, deputies stated.

Nature Center Will Spotlight Reptiles

The "creepy, crawly critters" of Sarett Nature Center will spotlight Sunday's 2 p.m. program in the interpretive building.

Guest speaker on turtles of Berrien County will be Matt Houseal, a St. Joseph high school student who has presented several reptile programs for the local schools.

Many of the snakes which are native to Berrien County will also be on display. A public tour of the sanctuary will follow Sunday's program.

Stevensville Tax Rate Will Remain At Current Level

The Stevensville tax rate will remain at 13 mills this year, the Stevensville village council voted last night.

The council set the rate at 13 mills after approving a 1972-73 budget of \$157,085, a \$2,500 drop from last year's budget of \$159,585.

The greatest item in this year's budget is street repair, set at \$70,000. Salaries stayed the same as last year, while general expenditures increased by about \$4,000, to \$40,225.

In the other action, delegation of about 15 residents of the area of the Sundowner bar, Red Arrow highway, appeared before the council to complain about the actions of crowds from the tavern.

The residents told council members that patrons park on their lawns and driveways, bring beer out of the tavern and drink it in cars and on lawns, and strew bottles and cans about. The patrons tear lawns by spinning their cars' wheels, and are abusive when reproached by property owners, the residents claimed.

Petitions Out For Pat Cook

Nominating petitions for a Berrien Fifth District judgeship reportedly are being circulated for Leo K. (Pat) Cook, a former FBI agent who resigned recently. A formal announcement on candidacy is expected later. Cook is a member of the Berrien county Bar association. There are three announced candidates for two district judgeships — incumbent Judge Paul Pollard; Hugh Black, an assistant prosecutor, and Atty. Edward Yampolsky of the Berrien Legal Aid bureau.

'Cocktail' Causes Car Fire

Benton Harbor firemen said a homemade Molotov cocktail was the cause of a car fire today at 2:50 a.m. in the 300 block of High street in Benton Harbor.

Firemen said minor damage was caused to the motor of the car, and said they used portable extinguishers to put out the blaze.

Next to the car firemen found a glass bottle containing "some type of flammable liquid." Firemen said the exact nature of the liquid has not yet been determined.

A witness told Benton Harbor police and firemen that a man threw the bottle under the motor of the car, but he (the witness) put out that fire using baking soda.

Firemen said the car is owned by Noah Herring, of 207 Church street, Benton Harbor.



CHARLIE K. FIELD Third Term

C.K. Field President Of Rotary

Charlie K. Field is a three-time president of Rotary in three different places.

Field was installed this week as president of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary club. He previously was president of Rotary at Winchester, Ind., and Niles in Berrien county.

Field is an administrator in the Community Services division of Lake Michigan college and a management consultant. He and his wife, Velma, live at 307 South Veronica court, St. Joseph, with their four daughters.

Outgoing president of Rotary is Fred Reddell Jr.

Other officers are: Howard Nagle, first vice president; Charles Yob, second vice president; Art Altis, secretary; and Al Vanderhoof, treasurer.

New directors are: James Firehammer, Howard Nagle, Robert Starks, and Charles Yob. Incumbent directors are: William Mitchell, Jack Kinney, Robert Van Antwerp and, Robert Wallis.

IN HOSPITAL

PULLMAN — Mrs. Jimmie Sudder is a patient at the Holland Community hospital.

PETITION FILED

Zollar's Candidacy Becomes Official

LANSING — State Senator Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican, has officially qualified as a candidate for Congress from the Fourth district in southern Michigan with the filing of nominating petitions.

He submitted his petitions to Bernard Apol, state elections director. The petitions were reported to have contained the maximum number of signatures allowed by law.

The Fourth district, newly re-aligned, consists of Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee and St. Joseph counties, and a portion of Calhoun county.

Incumbent Congressman Edward Hutchinson, who moved to St. Joseph from Fennville after Allegan county was transferred to another district, qualified for the race earlier.



19TH CENTURY HOSTELRY: The Park hotel in St. Joseph, where S. H. Brown was innkeeper, welcomed many travelers in the 19th century. The Park is one of scores of buildings and homesteads that appear in Ellis' "History of Berrien and Van Buren Counties," which is

being republished by Berrien County Historical commission in cooperation with Van Buren Historical society. Proceeds from sale of reprint will go for museum in original Berrien courthouse at Berrien Springs.

History Book Of Berrien, Van Buren Is Reprinted

The history of Berrien and Van Buren counties — from French explorers through post-Civil war — will taste fresh ink this summer.

The Berrien County Historical commission is republishing Franklin Ellis' "History of Berrien and Van Buren Counties." The 750-page volume first appeared in 1880 and is considered one of the best sources of the area's beginnings.

The histories of both counties, each township, city and town are covered in detail. Biographies of prominent businessmen, professional people, farmers and other early settlers provide a flavor that is lacking in most historical accounts.

Andrews University Press is reprinting the seven-pound volume, according to original form. Original copies sell from \$50 to \$75 on the rare book market.

The Historical commission said the reprint will sell for \$25 but is being offered at a pre-publication price of \$19.50. Copies for late summer delivery can be ordered pre-paid at the pre-publication price from the Berrien County Historical Commission, Inc., Berrien Springs.

The book contains more than 200 pages of engravings of

public buildings, homes and individuals. Many of the names are familiar because of descendants and landmarks named in honor of the pioneers.

The Berrien County Historical commission, cooperating with the Van Buren Historical society, will use proceeds from the sale of books to support development of a county museum in the original 1839 courthouse at Berrien Springs.

Special Zoning Due For Berrien Beaches

Planners Hold Busy Session

Berrien county planning commissioners were told Thursday the state department of natural resources (DNR) will require Lake Michigan shoreline communities to zone 1,000-foot-wide "high risk" belts along the shoreline to protect it.

Thomas Sinn, Berrien planning director, reported the DNR will require shoreline zoning by April, 1974, or zone it itself.

"We're not absolutely sure how this is going to work yet, but local communities will be required to zone to protect these areas," he said.

"If they do not within a specified period of time, the WRC (DNR's Water Resources Commission) will propose zoning requirements for these areas. This covers over half of the Lake Michigan shoreline of Berrien county."

These high risk erosion areas are divided into nine segments along the Berrien lakefront, and generally include the high bluff sections.

Zoning would spell out permitted buildings, uses and activities in the 1,000-foot-wide belt. WRC guidelines for zoning haven't been spelled out but are expected soon.

Berrien planners likely will prepare a model shoreline zoning ordinance for perusal and possible adoption by local communities.

Planners Thursday, in the courthouse, St. Joseph, also: Heard a progress report on a county commercial and industrial land use study; authorized the planning staff to start work on a county solid waste management study; reviewed and had no objections to an environmental impact

report on proposed rebuilding of I-94 interchange at Red Arrow highway south of St. Joseph; and referred to committee a proposed sewage system for the village and township of Baroda.

The planning staff was authorized to prepare an outline of a solid waste study that planners would use to draft a solid waste management plan that the state will require all counties to have in effect on July 1, 1973, Sinn reported.

Planners reviewed without objection an environmental impact statement—how the environment would be affected—for proposed state rebuilding of I-94 interchange at Red Arrow highway. The statement is a federal requirement.

"We didn't find anything outstanding," Sinn reported.

"But we did want to make this report available to local communities in the area as well as any groups or people in the area."

"They can come here and review it and comment directly to the state highway department."

Jacob Draker, president of Draker Associates of Berkley, told planners that the staff has completed surveying about half of the commercial and industrial properties in Berrien to determine how much land presently is used for those purposes and how much is zoned for that.

The study is about two-thirds done and a final draft may be ready for the planning board's review in July.

Planners also authorized the staff to work with Draker on a mobile home park study for

Berrien which will "furnish assistance to local planning commissions and legislative bodies of municipalities ... in determining the role of mobile home parks in their communities' development, furnish criteria for evaluation of proposed mobile home parks, and furnish suggested standards for ordinance regulation of mobile home park development."

It may be finished this year. It's budgeted for \$4,500.

MICHIGAN APPROVED LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Federal Price Commission has approved the utility rate procedures of the Michigan Public Service Commission, meaning that utilities will not have to get Price Commission approval of rate increases granted by the PSC.

Blueberry Growers Urged Not To Panic

SOUTH HAVEN — Blueberry growers from Michigan and Indiana were urged last night not to panic and to remain united in the wake of a freeze that destroyed an estimated 80 per cent of this year's expected crop.

Officials of the Michigan Blueberry Growers association said the association is seeking ways to offer financial assistance to members and they said federal loans would

be available once the affected areas are declared disaster areas.

Comments of the officials were made at an emergency session of growers from Michigan and Indiana in the L. C. Mohr high school in South Haven. An estimated 400 persons attended.

Representatives of the state and federal governments were also present.

The crop was virtually wiped out when a cold front dropped temperatures low enough for a freeze, killing or severely damaging the blueberry bushes.

Officials have already applied to the federal government to have the areas declared disaster areas so that federal financial help is available to growers.

Stanley (Jack) Johnston, president of the association, said "We must renew our confidence in the blueberry business by taking a positive mental attitude and having faith in the future."

"There will be a lot of pressure on those of you growers who still have parts of your crop from processors and other buyers to sell out," Johnston said. "We must stick together and the integrity of the association will never be the same."

Johnston said that prior to

the freeze Michigan was headed for its largest crop ever, an estimated 40 million pounds. He said the freeze will trim the yield to approximately 8 to 12 million pounds.

John Nelson, director of research for the association, urged growers to take certain steps to safeguard their bushes in future years.

"It will take a week or 10 days more to determine the extent of the damage both for this year and in the future," he said. "The main thing you can do now is not to panic."

He urged growers to maintain insect control, keep their irrigation programs in operation and to use discretion in pruning. He also advised growers to stop fertilizing.

Johnston announced that Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of South Haven has offered the association loans at a 4½ per cent interest rate. These loans will not be available to individual growers, but to help the association in paying growers for their harvests as soon as possible.

Growers were urged to resist offers that would raise the price of blueberries beyond a reasonable level.

High prices will create consumer resistance which in the long run will hurt each and everyone of us, the growers were told.

Expressway Gets Free Paint Job

UNION PIER — A portion of the I-94 expressway and overpass here got a free paint job yesterday morning when a semi-trailer truck loaded with 60 fifty-five gallon drums of green paint crashed.

State police at New Buffalo said westbound traffic had to be rerouted while the trailer and paint were removed from the highway.

Police said the driver, Earl G. Richards, 62, Rockwood, Mich., told them another vehicle passed his truck and then cut sharply back in front of him. To avoid hitting the vehicle, Richards told police that he veered to the right and that the trailer struck an overpass support column.

Force of the impact tore the trailer loose from the cab, which stopped in the median. Paint drums were broken open on impact.

Richards was not injured. The truck was owned by Gateway Transportation company, LaCrosse, Wis.



WALTER R. SCHWARZ
New Buffalo School Chief

School Superintendent Named At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — A Coloma native and veteran of several area school posts, Walter R. Schwarz has been named superintendent of the New Buffalo area schools.

Schwarz, 38, is currently serving as business manager of the Caledonia community schools, Caledonia. He will assume his new duties July 1, with a starting salary of \$20,000 yearly.

Schwarz is to succeed Dr. Carl Wagner, who has been on

leave of absence at full salary since Feb. 14, when he announced he was resigning. Former New Buffalo superintendent Myron Reyher, who stepped down to teach in the high school in 1970, has been acting superintendent since February.

Schwarz was an honor student and athlete at Coloma high school, and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan university. He has

completed advanced work at the School of Educational Administration, Arizona State university, Tempe, Ariz.

He has served as teacher, coach or guidance counselor at St. Joseph and Watervliet high schools and at a school in Scottsdale, Ariz.; has been high school principal at Galien and superintendent of schools of Pendleton county, W. Va.

He and his wife, Jane, have four children, aged five to 15. He is active in the Lions club, the Lutheran church and professional organizations.

"My family and I are looking forward to our move to New Buffalo and our return to Berrien county," Schwarz said. "We know that together with the board of education, the staff and community we can provide sound educational opportunities for boys and girls of the New Buffalo area."

Two Men Seeking Mid-Berrien Posts

Two men filed nominating petitions Thursday for seats on the newly-reapportioned 13-district Berrien county board of commissioners.

They are Donald R. McAdams, 31, of 1119 Kephart lane, Berrien Springs, for District 8; and Lester H.

Krumrie, 47, of Karen court, Bridgman, District 9.

McAdams, associate professor of history at Andrews university, announced for the county board earlier but a 17-district reapportionment plan was held invalid and he refiled when a new 13-district map was approved by the Michigan court of appeals. He's a Democrat.

Krumrie, a Republican, is a former member of the county board and presently is serving his fourth year as Bridgman city mayor.

He's also a charter member of the Berrien county board of public works and has served the last half-dozen years on the county health board. He's vice chairman of both.

While on the old 21-man county board of supervisors, Krumrie served on law enforcement, salary, veterans, per diem, civil defense and finance committees.

"I enjoyed being a commissioner in previous years and now reapportionment puts Bridgman in the center of my district," he noted.

Krumrie is supervisor of construction for Zeiger Lumber Co. of Sawyer. He and his wife, Shirley, have five children.



DONALD R. McADAMS

State Chief Unable To Appear Here

Col. John R. Plants, director of Michigan State Police, was called to Washington and unable to appear for a talk last night before the Southwestern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement Officers at Wyndwickie country club, St. Joseph.

Subbing for the state police chief was St. Joseph Police Det. William Mihalik with a talk on the new Metro narcotics squad here.

HOSPITALIZED PULLMAN — Mrs. Wayne Blanchard is a patient at Douglas Community hospital.



EMERGENCY MEETING: Blueberry producers from Michigan and Indiana attended an emergency session of growers in South Haven last night to hear report on crop damage from freeze. An estimated 400 persons

attended the meeting in the L.C. Mohr high school. Stanley (Jack) Johnston, president of the Michigan Blueberry Growers association, called for unity and for work toward future. (Tom Renner photo)



LESTER H. KRUMRIE



TAXMEN AFTER INCIDENT: Three Tennessee state tax department agents dress in Memphis Thursday after being forced to disrobe by an irate businessman who took a fourth tax agent hostage. The four had been

trying to collect \$167 in back sales taxes. The businessman demanded to talk to Gov. Winfield Dunn. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Agents Forced Naked Into Street

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three state tax agents were sent naked into the street and another was held hostage for eight hours by a black businessman who demanded—and got—a meeting with Gov. Winfield Dunn over a \$167 tax dispute.

The businessman, identified by police as LaSaunders Hud-

son, 29, met with Dunn over Negro problems for an hour Thursday at a downtown hotel. He claimed he didn't owe the \$167 in back sales taxes because of what he called Tennessee's wilful refusal "to deal with the needs of the black citizens of the state."

After the meeting, police took Hudson, co-owner of a dry

cleaning firm, into custody without charge. He was held overnight in the Memphis jail pending a police meeting today with the district attorney. Police said Hudson's lawyer requested that he not be questioned until today.

Don Duncan, in his early 30s, was held hostage at pistol point until Dunn flew to Memphis

from the state capital in Nashville. He was treated at a hospital for hands swollen from being bound and was released.

The incident began when the four agents went to Hudson's cleaning firm Thursday morning to collect back sales taxes.

They returned shortly before noon after they learned the check Hudson gave them would not clear the bank.

At this point, Hudson pulled a gun on the four agents and ordered three of them to remove their clothes and walk into the street, according to Vince Tuminello, one of the agents released. "He said he would kill him (Duncan) if we did not strip to the skin," Tuminello said.

He identified the other two agents released with him as Lee Mullins and John Mabile. Tuminello and Mabile are in their 50s and white. Mullins is in his 30s and black.

Hudson, after forcing the trio into the street naked, bound the hands of Duncan, chief of field operations for the state Revenue Department, and put him in the back of the store, police said. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Nixon Tells Milliken Busing Moratorium Unlikely In Detroit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken says President Nixon has told him the federal busing moratorium probably will not apply to the Detroit situation.

Milliken's office said the

President called to talk for 10 minutes about the Detroit school matter Thursday after the governor had first phoned presidential aide John Erlichmann.

The governor called the aide

to discuss what Milliken's office called "his interest in the establishment of a federal moratorium."

A bill to temporarily halt busing orders for 18 months or until all appeals have been exhausted is awaiting Nixon's signature.

Milliken's office said the President told him preliminary indicators are that the Detroit situation would not be covered by the bill because Judge Stephen Roth of U.S. District Court has not specifically ordered busing. Roth ordered Wednesday that a nine-member panel come up with a desegregation plan within 45 days.

Milliken remarked that if Detroit would not be covered by the moratorium, it demonstrates a need for national guidelines on busing.

Milliken's office said the President told the governor the U.S. Supreme Court would not be likely to deal with the Detroit situation before the start of the new school year, because the court will be adjourning soon.

Earlier Thursday, Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said he would ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of Judge Roth's order if Roth would not grant a stay next Monday. Kelley added that if the high court adjourned before acting on the stay order, he would seek a stay from Justice Potter Stewart—the justice in whose territory the matter would fall when the court is not in session.

DETROIT (AP) — "The hard job," said one of the nine members of a special panel ordered to draft a desegregation plan for metropolitan Detroit, "is John Porter's."

He was referring to Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of schools. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

McCormick Files For Legislature; Plans Long Walk

David R. McCormick, representing the new breed of political candidates, became the first to announce his candidacy for 44th district representative.

McCormick, 27, will seek the Democratic nomination for the newly structured 44th house district that runs from Benton Harbor to Niles. He is the first of three candidates expected to run for the office. Atty. Gen. Parson of Benton Harbor, former county Democratic chief, has called a press conference for tomorrow when he is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the state house.

The incumbent, Ray C. Millan, is also expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

McCormick said he was running for the state house seat because: "I now feel that due to the inability of Congress to



DAVID R. MCCORMICK
Hat in 44th Ring

assume leadership in the effort to deal with domestic problems, state government offers the best hope for solution (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 62 degrees.

Legislature Writes Tax Reform Obituary

Bills Die In Busing Debate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hopes for legislative reform of the tax system underpinning Michigan public education have been doomed by election-year emotion over busing.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said there was "no realistic hope" for further legislation to revise the mix of state and locally imposed property and income taxes financing schools.

"This has certainly killed education reform," Ryan said Thursday after a stormy afternoon House session that saw three proposed constitutional amendments taken off the docket of pending bills.

Lawmakers avidly opposed to busing sought to amend the only one of the three ever brought to debate. They proposed to prohibit either busing without parental permission or use of state taxes for busing programs.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, led the drive to renew an

antibusing amendment that has seen several donnybrook debates in the House during the year.

"There is a need for this kind of amendment after the dictator, Judge Roth, made his ruling," said Mrs. Symons.

One Symons proposal, to ban

She twice proposed amendments to a compromise resolution dealing with the state income tax and constitutional limits on local property taxes.

One Symons proposal, to ban

student busing without parental permission, was ruled out of order by Speaker Pro Tem Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids. The other, to ban

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

State Welfare Bill Passes But May Be Unconstitutional

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A record \$641.7 million welfare bill has passed the legislature and is on Gov. William Milliken's desk.

The Senate approved the

measure 21-14 Thursday with no changes from an earlier House-passed bill.

The speed contrasts with last year's legislative deadlock which stalled the welfare bud-

et until the 1971-72 fiscal year was 5½ months old.

The Senate also approved 30-6 Thursday a \$237.7 million revenue sharing plan for the state's cities, villages, townships and counties.

The House, however, rejected Senate amendments and the bill is bound for conference committee.

The welfare bill, some \$122.6 million above current expenditures, contains an amendment which some observers predict will encounter constitutional problems.

The amendment would allow the state to withdraw its welfare funds if the federal government withholds its funds over an eligibility fight. The question is whether the governor could veto just those sections concerning federal grants without touching the rest of the bill.

The measure also sets a cap of \$283.36 million on Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) and permits no supplemental appropriations later.

New language also would require welfare recipients to register for work if able and orders that checks for medical or dental treatment, eyeglasses, drugs and some other expenses be signed by both the person receiving the welfare recipient and the person providing the service.

A transfer of two per cent of the welfare appropriation to Medicaid and support the the aged also would be allowed.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, who voted against the bill, called the cap on AFDC and the two per cent reduction "ridiculous, punitive and probably meaningless."

The bill basically increases AFDC monthly allowances from \$239.90 to \$245.30 at the start of the new fiscal year July 1 and (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



BLUEBERRY KICKOFF: The majority of Michigan's 1972 blueberry harvest may have been destroyed by last weekend's freeze, but it hasn't put a damper on plans for South Haven's annual blueberry festival which will be held next month. Martha Winkel, Miss National Blueberry Festival, visited Gov. William Milliken yesterday in Lansing and presented him a giant blueberry pie. Also pictured is 1972 festival chairman Richard Pisarski. Gov. Milliken declared the second week in July as Michigan Blueberry Week. Story and picture regarding meeting of growers to review losses and plan for future are on state news page.

Subversive Activities Panel On Deathbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to scuttle the newly invigorated Subversive Activities Control Board, a symbol of anti-communism but little else for much of its existence.

The Senate voted 42 to 25 to strip the board of its \$450,000 appropriation next year after Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., called it "an abomination" whose sole function was "to intimidate people."

The board has survived many such attempts and may yet survive the Senate's attack because the House already has approved its appropriation and the issue must go to a conference committee.

President Nixon rescued the board from the bureaucratic doldrums last July with an executive order expanding its role to include investigation of such groups as the Weatherman and Black Panthers.

And further support was shown in the House with pas-

sage of a bill to give the board additional duties.

The SACB vote was on an amendment offered by Ervin and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to a \$4.8-billion appropriations bill for the departments of State, Justice

and Commerce, the federal judiciary and related agencies. The main bill carried 64 to 1.

SACB has five members who each draw an annual salary of \$36,000 and 11 clerks and secretaries. It was created 22 years ago to identify and register Communist and Communist-front organizations.

SACB's attempts in that area were struck down as unconstitutional by a series of Supreme Court decisions. The only organization it identified was the Communist Party itself, but eventually it labeled 66 people as being subversive.

Last year, at Nixon's order, it updated the attorney general's subversive organization list by eliminating more than 100 groups it said no longer existed. Ervin bore in on the updating of the list. This took four hours (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

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Expose Asked On Bra Bids

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's poorly endowed treasury could go flat busted if the Commonwealth made all its purchases the way it bids for brassieres, a harried state legislator says.

Rep. James L. Wright Jr., a Bucks County Republican, wrote to the state secretary of property and supplies inquiring why the state needs foam-filled and laced bras for its institutions.

A constituent had asked, Wright said, that he be kept abreast of the state's bidding policies for women's clothes. He then discovered that the commonwealth buys only from a nationwide mail-order house, citing only the store's catalogue numbers.

Wright suggested that the bidding practices deserve an uplift.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake G.C. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Local Government Really Needs Consolidation

The Michigan House of Representatives is considering a county government reform bill passed earlier this week by the state Senate.

The measure would allow voters to approve "optional unified" forms of county government. One form, called "Alternate A," would empower county commissioners to appoint a "county executive." He would be administrative chief of county government and responsible for overall supervision of all county departments not headed by elected officials—a kind of "city manager."

The other form, "Alternate B," calls for public election of a county manager on a partisan basis for a term of four years. He, too, would supervise all county business and control departments without elected heads. He'd be akin to a "strong mayor."

Under the measure, some county offices could be abolished. Untouched would be certain appointive offices including board of canvassers, civil service commissions, drainage boards, library commissions, mental and hospital boards and certain elective offices including sheriff, prosecuting attorney, clerk, register of deeds, treasurer and drain commissioner.

County commissions, however, could consolidate departments or transfer functions from one department to another.

The bill's sponsor is Sen. Carl Pursell, Plymouth Republican. He thinks it will "improve" county government. He notes that the bill has support from the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Association of Counties, the Township Association of Michigan and the

Michigan Sheriff's Association.

It should have, since it simply adds another level of government without removing any of the overlapping bureaucracies that already exist at great cost to the taxpayers.

In this day of fast commuting and urban sprawl, Michigan desperately needs reform of county government—particularly for the southern, industrial tier of counties. But that reform has to be undertaken in conjunction with reform of other kinds of local government.

It is neither cheap nor efficient to build one layer of government atop the other. Actually, the time has come for county government to be handling most of the municipal functions now handled by cities, villages and townships. But, of course, vested interests will fight this reality tooth and nail.

Likewise, many of the county elective offices could be consolidated with both increased efficiency and greater economy.

Not that politics should be thrown out the window. On the contrary, it might be a good thing to throw control of county government up for grabs in the political arena. People who have to get elected often are more responsive to the taxpayer's pocketbook and to their constituents' needs than bureaucrats protected by civil service.

But whether reform creates a city-manager, civil-service government for counties, or whether it creates a politically-oriented, "strong chairman" type government, there is one thing that's sure. Consolidation of local government is the thing that's needed most.

College Job Outlook

The notion that a college degree guarantees its bearer a good job is so ingrained in American consciousness that it might as well be part of the Bill of Rights. Faith in the monetary rewards of higher education reached its apogee in the mid-1960s, when business firms stormed the nation's campuses in search of young talent, even mediocre young talent.

Today, the job recruiters are fewer and more selective. Some Ph.D.s, unable to find jobs in the fields for which they were trained, drive taxicabs for a living. Science magazine summed up the

situation this way: "Students who three years ago could have had several would-be employers in industry dangling now find themselves in the unpleasant position of being dangled. Employers are interested only in the cream of the crop."

Labor Department statistics confirm the bleak job outlook for college graduates. Between 1969 and 1971, unemployment among graduates under age 25 and no longer in school increased from 4.4 to 6.6 per cent. This increase, according to the Monthly Labor Review, reflects "cutbacks in defense and space industries, a slackening of demand for teachers, owing to the leveling off of school enrollment in regular day schools, and the general slowing down of the economy."

The long range prospect is equally disheartening. Economist Joseph Froomkin, a former assistant commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, recently said on CBS Reports: "I'm afraid that the difficulty of college graduates in finding jobs is going to last for at least the next 10 years and probably longer if... college going rates stay at the present level. As a matter of fact, I feel that by 1980 roughly 8 per cent of all college graduates will be either looking for jobs or will be in jobs which college graduates have usually not filled up to now."

The trouble is that colleges are turning out more graduates than the economy can absorb in good times or bad. In 1960, one out of every 12 workers in the U.S. labor force was a college graduate. Today, one out of nine workers has a degree, and by 1980 the proportion will rise to one out of six.

White male college graduates are at a special disadvantage. For several years, businesses have been making efforts to recruit minority-group students. Now the emphasis has shifted to hiring women for jobs once held almost exclusively by men. Writing in New York magazine, Caroline Bird advised women college graduates to "stay away from the female ghetto, and pioneer in a job that has always been done by men. You're more likely to get equal pay, and you'll be better treated as well."

As in 1971, education and engineering graduates will encounter the most difficulty in finding appropriate employment. Engineering jobs will remain scarce even if defense related industries successfully convert to such activities as pollution control. With retraining, the engineers already in the market will be able to satisfy any foreseeable demand.

There are some bright spots in the job picture. Business Week notes that "companies are beginning to inch their way back to the campuses to hire" persons with masters degrees in business administration. Accountants and medical personnel remain much in demand.

And it should come as no surprise that the Labor Department reports "excellent opportunities" for employment counselors.

'We Can't All Be Perfect!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

VOTERS APPROVE TAX INCREASE
—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph school district voters approved 1,803 to 1,163 a 3.9 mill operating tax yesterday but elected William I. Glimes to the board of education by an unofficial one-vote edge.
Glimes, a business machine company salesman and former Band and Orchestra Parents club president, polled 1,015 votes to 1,014 votes for Dr.

William C. Bock, Douglas C. Burr, a pattern makers and former chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council, received 587 votes.
H-P WRITER WINS AWARD
—10 Years Ago—
For the fourth time in three years, a Herald-Press staff writer has won major prizes in the annual news writing contest sponsored by the Michigan Associated Press Editorial

Association.
Tim Richard, who left the Herald-Press May 14 to join the news staff of the Kalamazoo Gazette, won first place for a spot news story from a newspaper of 25,000 or less circulation. A sweepstakes winner in the AP news writing contest last year, Richard also won third place in the single features group.
KING OF BRITAIN FLIES TO AFRICA
—29 Years Ago—
King George VI has arrived secretly in North Africa on what may be final "pre-zero hour" visit to the British and American armies girding for an invasion of southern Europe.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WATERLIET VOTE OUTCOME WELCOMED
Editor,
I thank you for printing my letters regarding education; and also, all the PEOPLE who went to the polls to cast their vote against the federally funded program, the open classroom of the Watervliet school district.
This means that the PEOPLE are for local control and local programs for our school. And too, I want to thank the Lord for making it all possible.
Mrs. Irma Collier Watervliet

SOLDIERS BID FAREWELL TO AREA

Editor,
In the Salvation Army new appointments are routine, and we have been notified of a new assignment as of June 28. The purpose of this letter is to express our appreciation to all the people of the Twin-Cities Area.

We have found it a good place to live—good for us and our family. Friendly, out-going, generous people have made our stay a rich one. We feel that the school system has provided our children with a good education, and are grateful for the opportunities in extra-curricular activities—music and athletics.

We would like to express our thanks to the Salvation Army Advisory Board (made up of business and professional people) for their cooperation; to the Soldiers of the Salvation Army (day membership) who have given valiant service; and to the United Fund for its support—providing much of the money used for emergency welfare and services.

We are Twin-Cities boosters, and appreciate the four years we have lived here.
May God bless you.

Walt Winters, Major
The Salvation Army
91 Hinkley Street
Benton Harbor.

RECREATION IMPORTANT TO A COMMUNITY

Editor,
In recent months many young adults and adults alike, have indicated a great amount of interest in becoming involved in recreational activities in our community's parks and playgrounds. I personally have been concerned about recreational activities in our parks, etc.

Recreation in our parks and playgrounds seem to be a thing of the past. It is, that the people of Benton Harbor Community have failed in providing the type of leadership for our youth and others in our community that has eluded them for so long. Many of our children are playing in the streets, many are playing in driveways and other danger zones in our community. They shouldn't have to. Often I read about some of our children that have been hit by a car. In many instances they are having recreation in an area which was not designed for recreation. Let's not sit idly by until it happens again.

Being concerned, I decided to try to do something about recreation for all persons in our community. Talking Loud and Saying Nothing isn't going to solve the problem. In recent weeks I have organized a men's 12 inch softball league at Hall Park along with other concerned citizens in our community. To give you an idea, there is a total of ten teams in this league with fifteen players per team. I, along with others, are presently organizing a youth softball league, youth basketball league, as well as a women's softball league, with the end result being total community involvement in recreational activities in the Benton Harbor Community. All of these activities are geared toward Hall Park for this summer.

I feel that recreation is physical fitness and the progress of any community. This community is only as progressive, prosperous, and enjoyable, as we (the citizens) make it. If each of us do not

(See page 23, column 1)

Veteran Tax Predicter Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic forecaster who has been estimating government tax collections since Franklin D. Roosevelt's second term has retired, glad that he is out but sad for his successor.

"This is a nerve-racking job," said Thomas F. Lehey, 63, who spent his last day at the U.S. Treasury this week to wind up a career that started in 1937. "It's a wonder I don't have an ulcer."

Bruce Blossat

McGovern Rivals

Fading Away



LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern's triple sweep over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the California, New Jersey and New Mexico primaries gives him so much presidential nomination strength that it now seems unlikely anyone can stop him.

His delegate bag for the day could run as high as 370, including the 17 he won as an unopposed contender in his own state of South Dakota. He gets 271 on a winner-take-all basis in California, probably upwards of 70 out of 109 in New Jersey, nine or 10 in New Mexico.

McGovern's adversaries, not least Humphrey himself, are quick to note that the South Dakotan's winning California percentage may prove to be less than half that which was suggested for him in a recent state poll. But presidential nominations are gained by amassing delegates, not by totaling up percentages.

Humphrey's fairly close showing in California may encourage him and his followers, plus others in the Democratic party who appear to have strong doubts about McGovern's electability in the fall against President Nixon.

Yet the hard reality of the delegate count is working for McGovern. NEA's periodic checks of the entire country have shown the senator to be on a sharply rising curve. These latest results only arch it higher toward 1,509 delegates needed for nomination at Miami Beach in July.

On top of that, NEA's newest survey provides preliminary indications of widespread, though little noticed, delegate

gains for McGovern that may bring him unstoppable momentum.

More decisive still, the evidence suggests that Humphrey is losing some of the delegate potential indicated for him earlier and may this time end up with fewer delegates in prospect than when the last check was made some three weeks ago.

Humphrey, of course, gained nothing in California. He was wiped out in New Mexico because the disabled Gov. George Wallace ran second and thus shared the delegates with McGovern.

These events strongly underscore survey findings that suggest Humphrey is losing delegate prospects in groups of one to five in state after state.

To be sure, he is tough and resilient. He knows many of the Democratic governors who gathered at the National Governor's Conference at Houston have misgivings about McGovern. As an earlier column laid out, Humphrey's strategists offer a script that envisions his eventual triumph in the convention of a late ballot.

But McGovern's victories do heighten his bandwagon momentum, enhance previous questions about Humphrey's electability, and threaten the latter's chances of getting enough money to fight on at full pace.

Uncommitted delegates may begin to topple McGovern's way. Some tied only loosely to Sen. Edmund Muskie, like the 82 in Illinois, may quickly break and move to the still rising front-runner.

Marianne Means

'Moses' Humphrey:

10 Years To Go



WASHINGTON — "Moses had to wait 40 years before he had an opportunity to lead his people out of the wilderness," Sen. Hubert Humphrey sighed. "I've only been around about 30." He smiled wistfully in appreciation of his own jest. It was the afternoon after his defeat in California by Sen. George McGovern, and he was returning to the capital on what would probably be his final Presidential campaign charter flight. He had been making such flights, off and on, for 14 years; but he was not kidding himself there were likely to be any more.

His voice was hoarse, the pointed brows furrowed, the taut skin of his face a bit paler than usual. He was so weary his chin kept sagging forward over his collar and modish, blue-patterned tie. The famous Humphrey spirit and resilience were still there, but fatigue and defeat were taking their toll.

He does not believe, as many do, that a new and mysterious popular wave of radical revolt is sweeping the country and fueling the movement of Sen. George McGovern. He thinks that McGovern's victories in the primaries are due to more pragmatic and old-fashioned

reasons, primarily lots of money and good organization, two things which Humphrey himself conspicuously lacked.

He believes the older liberals who have voted for McGovern have simply not been listening to his programs. And he does not even believe that the young voters, who have been going for McGovern in overwhelming numbers, want the radical changes in society that McGovern proposes. "The young are not really considering alternatives," he observed. "They just are willing to accept anything new."

"McGovern will have to face up to the realities of the electorate," he added. "It is one thing to win a primary with your own dedicated people, but another to win a general election."

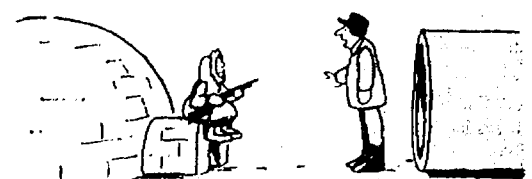
Humphrey is convinced, however, that McGovern recognizes that his programs cannot win majority acceptance and is indeed already doing what he has been hinting he might do — quietly jettisoning the more controversial aspects.

Humphrey sees the economy as the only central issue on which President Nixon will be vulnerable this fall. He doubts that Vietnam will be a hot issue by then, because he suspects Nixon has secret plans in the works to bring home the prisoners of war and end the fighting. He says he has no inside knowledge of this: "I just think Nixon's that smart."

On that flight Humphrey was thinking only of influencing the platform, of how important it was to keep pushing McGovern toward the middle. He is a realistic man, and his mind was telling himself to forget the Presidential nomination this year. He even indicated he had not ruled out the possibility of withdrawing before the convention.

RAPS DRUG PROGRAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston today criticized as inadequate the drug-treatment programs of both the Veterans Administration and the armed forces.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look, lady—this pipeline wasn't MY idea. I'm just doin' my job!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palmetto Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49083. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 141

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1972



SIXTH GAST SCHOLARSHIP: Warren Gast (right) general manager of Gast Manufacturing Corp. congratulates Ronald G. Lindahl on winning \$1,000 scholarship to Lake Michigan college. Ronald, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindahl, 2624 Pixley avenue, St. Joseph, a graduate of St. Joseph High school and a student interested in biology. He is a member of

the St. Joseph High school symphonic band, marching band, stage band, pep band and dixie band. After studying at Lake Michigan college he plans to transfer to Western Michigan university. His father is a Gast employee since 1940 and at present is a group leader in the assembly department. Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl are at left. (Staff photo)

Army Captain From SJ Killed In India

A U.S. Army captain from St. Joseph was one of 16 Americans killed in a crash of a Japanese jetliner at New Delhi, India, Wednesday night.

Capt. Gary Marquardt, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marquardt of 1206 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, was aboard the Japan Air Lines DC-8 which crashed as it approached the New Delhi airport. All but five of the 89 passengers were killed and identification has been slow because of the burned condition of many bodies, the U.S. Embassy said today.

Capt. Marquardt was returning from a world-wide inspection tour of Army bases and was traveling with a General and Major, his father reported here today.

Capt. Marquardt was an environmental specialist in the Army's medical department and had left Washington D.C. on the inspection tour six weeks ago. He had left Japan and was returning home when the crash occurred.

A graduate of St. Joseph high school in 1963, Capt. Marquardt attended the University of Michigan for three years and received his bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university in biology.

He was employed by the Berrien county Health Department before being drafted in April of 1969. He was commissioned after basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he had been stationed. Capt. Marquardt was a Vietnam veteran. He intended to make the army his career.

Capt. Marquardt's father said the family was notified of his son's death by the Army, but his son has been listed as missing until his body can be identified.

Capt. Marquardt is survived by his parents and wife, the former Wanda Wilson of Benton Harbor and his two-year-old son Christopher. His wife is expecting her second child. He is also survived by his brother, Dennis, and sister, Linda Sue, both at home.

1945.

Capt. Marquardt was a recipient of a \$3,000 Auto Specialties college scholarship upon graduation from St. Joseph high school. He was born in Benton Harbor, Oct. 27, 1945.

Most of the bodies have been removed to a temporary mortuary in a village near the crash site.

Two Japanese women who survived were in very critical condition and doctors said both had less than a 50 per cent chance.

The other three survivors—two British sisters, 4 and 2 and an 11-year-old Swedish girl—were out of danger.

Yosumoto Takagi, the airline's vice president heading the line's investigation of the crash, said investigators have heard "nothing definite about whether there was an explosion before the plane crashed and was in flames. It has come to us both through hearsay and through Indian newspapers."

The pilot had just acknowledged an order from the airport control tower to begin his landing descent when radio contact was lost. Indian peas-

ants and the surviving Swedish girl said the plane was burning before it hit the ground.

Takagi confirmed that JAL offices in New Delhi and the Middle East had received bomb threats but said similar threats had been made against all airlines. He added that "the number of such calls has not at all increased since the Tel Aviv incident" last month when three Japanese terrorists killed 26 persons at Tel Aviv airport.

The U.S. consulate in Singapore identified four of the Americans aboard the plane as Franklin Joseph Weishaupel, 53, of Pasadena, Calif., his wife, and their two children, aged 15 and 13. The consulate said Weishaupel was the Singapore representative of U.S. Steel International.



CAPT. GARY MARQUARDT
Killed In India Crash



CHARLIE K. FIELD
Third Term

C.K. Field President Of Rotary

Charlie K. Field is a three-time president of Rotary in three different places.

Field was installed this week as president of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary club. He previously was president of Rotary at Winchester, Ind., and Niles in Berrien county.

Field is an administrator in the Community Services division of Lake Michigan college and a management consultant. He and his wife, Velma, live at 307 South Veronica court, St. Joseph, with their four daughters.

Outgoing president of Rotary is Fred Reddell Jr.

Other officers are: Howard Nagle, first vice president; Charles Yoh, second vice president; Art Altis, secretary; and Al Vanderhoof, treasurer. New directors are: James Firehammer, Howard Nagle, Robert Starks, and Charles Yoh. Incumbent directors are: William Mitchell, Jack Kinney, Robert Van Antwerp and Robert Wallis.

IN HOSPITAL.
PULLMAN — Mrs. Jimmie Scudder is a patient at the Holland Community hospital.

PETITION FILED

Zollar's Candidacy Becomes Official

LANSING — State Senator Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican, has officially qualified as a candidate for Congress from the Fourth district in southern Michigan with the filing of nominating petitions.

He submitted his petitions to Bernard Apol, state elections director. The petitions were reported to have contained the maximum number of signatures allowed by law.

The Fourth district, newly re-aligned, consists of Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee and St. Joseph counties, and a portion of Calhoun county.

Incumbent Congressman Edward Hutchinson, who moved to St. Joseph from Fennville after Allegan county was transferred to another district, qualified for the race earlier.

Stevensville Tax Rate Will Remain At Current Level

The Stevensville tax rate will remain at 13 mills this year, the Stevensville village council voted last night.

The council set the rate at 13 mills after approving a 1972-73 budget of \$157,085, a \$2,500 drop from last year's budget of \$159,585.

The greatest item in this year's budget is street repair, set at \$70,000. Salaries stayed the same as last year, while general expenditures increased by about \$4,000, to \$40,225.

In the other action, delegation of about 15 residents of the area of the Sundowner bar, Red Arrow highway, appeared before the council to complain about the actions of crowds from the tavern.

The residents told council members that patrons park on their lawns and driveways, bring beer out of the tavern and drink it in cars and on lawns, and strew bottles and cans about. The patrons tear lawns by spinning their cars' wheels, and are abusive when reproached by property owners, the residents claimed.

Petitions Out For Pat Cook

Nominating petitions for a Berrien Fifth District judgeship reportedly are being circulated for Leo K. (Pat) Cook, a former FBI agent who resigned recently. A formal announcement on candidacy is expected later. Cook is a member of the Berrien county Bar association. There are three announced candidates for two district judgeships — incumbent Judge Paul Pollard; Hugh Black, an assistant prosecutor, and Atty. Edward Yampolsky of the Berrien Legal Aid bureau.

Sundowner owner Tom Sands agreed to a council recommendation that he hire off-duty officers from area police agencies to patrol the area of his establishment. Council members said the council would deputize officers hired by Sands, so they could enforce village ordinances.

The council authorized its own police committee to meet with the Lincoln township board to discuss increased police protection for the village by the township's officers.

The council voted to advertise for bids in the sale of a portion of old Yasick drive, a length deadending into the railroad tracks beside the Cast-Matic plant and which has been abandoned by the village. The council expects to sell the street to Cast-Matic, but was advised by its attorney that the law requires it to take bids.

The council authorized Barney Yasick, village street administrator, and developer Allen Grams to investigate the cost of replacing a 12-inch village drain into which a 20-inch drain from Grams' south side trailer park empties.

The bottleneck created by the 20-inch drain emptying into the 12-inch drain has been blamed by south St. Joseph avenue residents for water standing in their back yards, and earlier this month the council voted to require Grams to replace the old village drain with a larger one.

Grams and Yasick were instructed last night to get an opinion from a registered engineer on the size of new drain needed.

'Cocktail' Causes Car Fire

Benton Harbor firemen said a homemade Molotov cocktail was the cause of a car fire today at 2:50 a.m. in the 300 block of High street in Benton Harbor.

Firemen said minor damage was caused to the motor of the car, and said they used portable extinguishers to put out the blaze.

Next to the car firemen found a glass bottle containing "some type of flammable liquid." Firemen said the exact nature of the liquid has not yet been determined.

A witness told Benton Harbor police and firemen that a man threw the bottle under the motor of the car, but he (the witness) put out that fire using baking soda.

Firemen said the car is owned by Noah Herring, of 207 Church street, Benton Harbor.



NEW INVESTIGATOR: Hubert Gray, 22, a Benton Harborite and recent graduate of Western Michigan university, was to start work today as the second investigator for Berrien Friend of the Court George Westfield. Gray, of 1030 Superior, will seek out delinquent fathers to obtain child support payments. His \$8,000 salary comes largely from state social services department. (Staff photo)

Sentences Given To Five

Five persons have been sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court. They are:

Mark P. Mawhinney, 20, of 2525 Lakeview, St. Joseph, fine and costs of \$200 or a maximum of 60 days in jail for possession of marijuana in Lions Park, St. Joseph, Thursday.

Michael A. Johnson, 18, of 243 West Main street, Glenwood, Ill., fine and costs of \$100 for unlawful use of marijuana in Warren Dunes State Park, June 3.

A.J. Barnes, 35, of the Michigan Hotel, Benton Harbor, three days in jail plus fine and costs of \$61 for driving on a suspended license.

Oscar B. McDonald, 24, of 320 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$36 or a maximum of 10 days in jail for being a disorderly person.

Ricki Althouse, 22, of 1153 East Glenlord, St. Joseph, fine and costs of \$50 for being a disorderly person.

Lutheran High Parents To Host Berry Festival

The newly formed Titan Parents Association (TPA) of Michigan Lutheran high school will hold its first public event Sunday—a strawberry festival at Grace Lutheran school grounds, Glenlord road, south of St. Joseph.

Fresh strawberry shortcake will be served at the festival from 4 to 7 p.m. Games for both children and adults are planned. Proceeds from a freewill

Traffic Deaths

June 16 State Police count: This year 881. Last year 863.

Tennis Registration For Girls Saturday

Registration for the eighth annual Benton Harbor Kiwanis Club girl's summer tennis program will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southside fire station in Benton Harbor and on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Benton Harbor high courts.

The program will start Monday and will be held four days a week from 1 to 4 p.m. The lessons will continue for six weeks at the Benton Harbor high courts.

The sessions are open to all girls ages 10 through 17. Ed Hoffman, Benton Harbor physical education teacher, will be the instructor.

There is a \$4 registration fee, which includes balls and insurance. Girls must bring their own rackets.

Intersection Study Asked After Rash Of Collisions

A Berrien sheriff's deputy requested a traffic study be made of the intersection of Glenlord road and Lincoln avenue in Lincoln township after six persons were injured in two unrelated accidents there Thursday.

Deputy D.E. Zwar asked the engineering department to look into the possibility of making intersection a four-way stop

intersection. The Glenlord-Lincoln site has been the scene of numerous traffic accidents.

Listed in "satisfactory" condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital was Lila R. Wagner, 52, of 1637 Karen court, St. Joseph. Her daughter, Karen, 14, who was a passenger in the car driven by the mother, was treated and released at Memorial.

Deputies said Mrs. Wagner was westbound on Glenlord at 4:05 p.m. when she stopped at the stop sign on Glenlord. She then started across, into the path of a car northbound on Lincoln, driven by Rebecca A. White, 20, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, according to officers. She was treated and released at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Deputies ticketed Mrs. Wagner for failure to yield the right of way.

Three other St. Joseph residents were treated and released at Memorial following another two-car accident at Glenlord and Lincoln at 10:45 p.m.

Deputies said Mark L. Winegar, 20, of 2811 Lake Shore drive, was eastbound on Glenlord when he stopped at the stop sign. He then started across Lincoln, into the path of a car driven by Gerald J. Schaeffer, 31, of 952 Maiden lane, southbound on Lincoln, according to deputies.

Winegar was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way. A passenger in the Winegar car, June A. Nowlin, 18, of 3568 Arbor street, was also injured, deputies stated.

Four persons were injured at 11:30 p.m. in a two-car accident at Washington and Glenlord, about one-half mile from the scene of the other two accidents.

Treated and released at Memorial were the driver of one of the cars, Edward A. Thorn, 53, 3256 Royaltown Heights road, St. Joseph, and a passenger, Thomas Thorn, 24, of 1162 Maiden lane, St. Joseph.

Driver of the other car, Harold J. Lewis, 40, of 2085 Fairplain avenue, Fairplain, was not injured, deputies said. His wife, Edith, 39, and daughter, Darlene, 17, were treated and released at Memorial.

Deputies said Lewis was northbound on Washington, and Thorn westbound on Glenlord. Lewis stopped at the stop sign, and then proceeded, into the path of Thorn's auto, deputies said.

Lewis was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, deputies stated.

Rivers will be Rev. David Adams, current assistant pastor at St. John's.

Other assignments announced by Bishop Donovan: The Rev. James O'Leary, assistant at St. Joseph Catholic, St. Joseph, will become pastor of Sacred Heart, Bangor, effective June 29.

The Rev. James L. Barrett, pastor of St. Mary A of the Assumption, Three Oaks, and the Rev. Frank J. Burger, pastor of St. Basil, South Haven, will switch parishes, effective June 29.

The Rev. William P. Kozba will begin a special inner-city ministry Sept. 1 in Benton Harbor. During July and August Fr. Kozba will be traveling and studying in preparation for the new ministry. He is currently pastor of SS Cyril and Methodius church, Middleville.

Will Salvage Ship

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Bids for salvage of the sink-

er freighter Sidney E. Smith, Jr. will reopen Friday, according to spokesmen for the Cleveland-based Salvage Association.

The Smith sank June 5 under the St. Clair River's Bluewater Bridge after colliding with the freighter Parker Evans.

is:

"(1) Foster the cause of Christian education and to promote and aid the work of Michigan Lutheran high school;

"(2) Extend our own knowledge of Christian training and education of teenagers;

"(3) Promote a closer relationship between the teachers, parents and friends of Michigan Lutheran high school."

offering will go for unbudgeted special projects at Michigan Lutheran high school.

In event of bad weather, the festival will be held indoors. The TPA adopted a constitution and elected officers May 2. Officers are Pastor Ronald Freier, president; John Breinling, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Krieger, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Popke, treasurer.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the organization

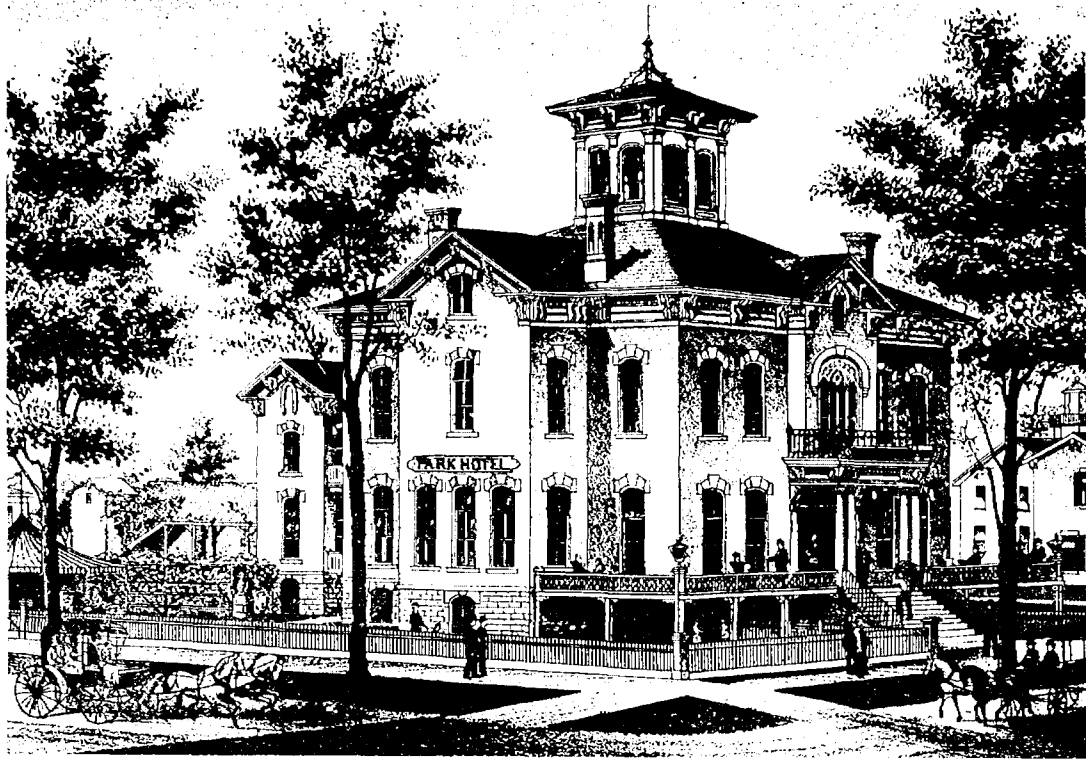
Nature Center Will Spotlight Reptiles

The "creepy, crawly critters" of Sarett Nature Center will spotlight Sunday's 2 p.m. program in the interpretive building.

Guest speaker on turtles of Berrien County will be Matt Houscal, a St. Joseph high school student who has presented several reptile programs for the local schools.

Nature Center Will Spotlight Reptiles

Many of the snakes which are native to Berrien County will also be on display. A public tour of the sanctuary will follow Sunday's program.



19TH CENTURY HOSTELRY: The Park hotel in St. Joseph, where S. H. Brown was innkeeper, welcomed many travelers in the 19th century. The Park is one of scores of buildings and homesteads that appear in Ellis' "History of Berrien and Van Buren Counties," which is

being republished by Berrien County Historical commission in cooperation with Van Buren Historical society. Proceeds from sale of reprint will go for museum in original Berrien courthouse at Berrien Springs.

History Book Of Berrien, Van Buren Is Reprinted

The history of Berrien and Van Buren counties — from French explorers through post-Civil war — will taste fresh ink this summer.

The Berrien County Historical commission is republishing Franklin Ellis' "History of Berrien and Van Buren Counties." The 750-page volume first appeared in 1880 and is considered one of the best sources of the area's beginnings.

The histories of both counties, each township, city and town are covered in detail. Biographies of prominent businessmen, professional people, farmers and other early settlers provide a flavor that is lacking in most historical accounts.

Andrews University Press is reprinting the seven-pound volume, according to original form. Original copies sell from \$50 to \$75 on the rare book

market.

The Historical commission said the reprint will sell for \$25 but is being offered at a pre-publication price of \$19.50. Copies for late summer delivery can be ordered pre-paid at the pre-publication price from the Berrien County Historical Commission, Inc., Berrien Springs.

The book contains more than 200 pages of engravings of

public buildings, homes and individuals. Many of the names are familiar because of descendants and landmarks named in honor of the pioneers.

The Berrien County Historical commission, cooperating with the Van Buren Historical society, will use proceeds from the sale of books to support development of a county museum in the original 1839 courthouse at Berrien Springs.



WALTER R. SCHWARZ
New Buffalo School Chief

School Superintendent Named At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — A Coloma native and veteran of several area school posts, Walter R. Schwarz has been named superintendent of the New Buffalo area schools.

Schwarz, 38, is currently serving as business manager of the Caledonia community schools, Caledonia. He will assume his new duties July 1, with a starting salary of \$20,000 yearly.

Schwarz is to succeed Dr. Carl Wagner, who has been on

leave of absence at full salary since Feb. 14, when he announced he was resigning. Former New Buffalo superintendent Myron Reyher, who stepped down to teach in the high school in 1970, has been acting superintendent since February.

Schwarz was an honor student and athlete at Coloma high school, and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan university. He has

completed advanced work at the School of Educational Administration, Arizona State university, Tempe, Ariz.

He has served as teacher, coach or guidance counselor at St. Joseph and Watervliet high schools and at a school in Scottsdale, Ariz.; has been high school principal at Galien and superintendent of schools of Pendleton county, W. Va.

He and his wife, Jane, have four children, aged five to 15. He is active in the Lions club, the Lutheran church and professional organizations.

"My family and I are looking forward to our move to New Buffalo and our return to Berrien county," Schwarz said. "We know that together with the board of education, the staff and community we can provide sound educational opportunities for boys and girls of the New Buffalo area."

State Chief Unable To Appear Here

Col. John R. Plants, director of Michigan State Police, was called to Washington and unable to appear for a talk last night before the Southwestern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement Officers at Wyndwiche country club, St. Joseph.

Subbing for the state police chief was St. Joseph Police Det. William Mihalik with a talk on the new Metro narcotics squad here.

HOSPITALIZED
PULLMAN — Mrs. Wayne Blanchard is a patient at Douglas Community hospital.

Special Zoning Due For Berrien Beaches

Planners Hold Busy Session

Berrien county planning commissioners were told Thursday the state department of natural resources (DNR) will require Lake Michigan shoreline communities to zone 1,000-foot-wide "high risk" belts along the shoreline to protect it.

Thomas Sinn, Berrien planning director, reported the DNR will require shoreline zoning by April, 1974, or zone it itself.

"We're not absolutely sure how this is going to work yet, but local communities will be required to zone to protect these areas," he said.

"If they do not within a specified period of time, the WRC (DNR's Water Resources Commission) will propose zoning requirements for these areas. This covers over half of the Lake Michigan shoreline of Berrien county."

"These high risk erosion areas are divided into nine segments along the Berrien lakefront, and generally include the high bluff sections.

Zoning would spell out permitted buildings, uses and activities in the 1,000-foot-wide belt. WRC guidelines for zoning haven't been spelled out but are expected soon.

Berrien planners likely will prepare a model shoreline zoning ordinance for perusal and possible adoption by local communities.

Planners Thursday, in the courthouse, St. Joseph, also: Heard a progress report on a county commercial and industrial land use study; authorized the planning staff to start work on a county solid waste management study; reviewed and had no objections to an environmental impact

report on proposed rebuilding of I-94 interchange at Red Arrow highway south of St. Joseph; and referred to committee a proposed sewage system for the village and township of Baroda.

The planning staff was authorized to prepare an outline of a solid waste study that planners would use to draft a solid waste management plan that the state will require all counties to have in effect on July 1, 1973, Sinn reported.

Planners reviewed without objection an environmental impact statement—how the environment would be affected—for proposed state rebuilding of I-94 interchange at Red Arrow highway. The statement is a federal requirement.

"We didn't find anything outstanding," Sinn reported.

"But we did want to make this report available to local communities in the area as well as any groups or people in the area.

"They can come here and review it and comment directly to the state highway department."

Jacob Driker, president of Driker Associates of Berkley, told planners that the staff has completed surveying about half of the commercial and industrial properties in Berrien to determine how much land presently is used for those purposes and how much is zoned for that.

The study is about two-thirds done and a final draft may be ready for the planning board's review in July.

Planners also authorized the staff to work with Driker on a mobile home park study for

Berrien which will "furnish assistance to local planning commissions and legislative bodies of municipalities ... in determining the role of mobile home parks in their communities' development, furnish criteria for evaluation of proposed mobile home parks, and furnish suggested standards for ordinance regulation of mobile home park development."

It may be finished this year. It's budgeted for \$4,500.

MICHIGAN APPROVED
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Federal Price Commission has approved the utility rate procedures of the Michigan Public Service Commission, meaning that utilities will not have to get Price Commission approval of rate increases granted by the PSC.

Blueberry Growers Urged Not To Panic

SOUTH HAVEN — Blueberry growers from Michigan and Indiana were urged last night not to panic and to remain united in the wake of a freeze that destroyed an estimated 80 per cent of this year's expected crop.

Officials of the Michigan Blueberry Growers association said the association is seeking ways to offer financial assistance to members and they said federal loans would

be available once the affected areas are declared disaster areas.

Comments of the officials were made at an emergency session of growers from Michigan and Indiana in the L. C. Mohr high school in South Haven. An estimated 400 persons attended.

Representatives of the state and federal governments were also present.

The crop was virtually wiped out when a cold front dropped temperatures low enough for a freeze, killing or severely damaging the blueberry bushes.

Officials have already applied to the federal government to have the areas declared disaster areas so that federal financial help is available to growers.

Stanley (Jack) Johnston, president of the association, said "We must renew our confidence in the blueberry business by taking a positive mental attitude and having faith in the future.

"There will be a lot of pressure on those of you growers who still have parts of your crop from processors and other buyers to sell out," Johnston said. "We must stick together or the integrity of the association will never be the same."

Johnston said that prior to

the freeze Michigan was headed for its largest crop ever, an estimated 40 million pounds. He said the freeze will trim the yield to approximately 8 to 12 million pounds.

John Nelson, director of research for the association, urged growers to take certain steps to safeguard their bushes in future years.

"It will take a week or 10 days more to determine the extent of the damage both for this year and in the future," he said. "The main thing you can do now is not to panic."

He urged growers to maintain insect control, keep their irrigation programs in operation and to use discretion in pruning. He also advised growers to stop fertilizing.

Johnston announced that Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of South Haven has offered the association loans at a 4½ per cent interest rate. These loans will not be available to individual growers, but to help the association in paying growers for their harvests as soon as possible.

Growers were urged to resist offers that would raise the price of blueberries beyond a reasonable level.

High prices will create consumer resistance which in the long run will hurt each and everyone of us, the growers were told.

Expressway Gets Free Paint Job

UNION PIER — A portion of the I-94 expressway and overpass here got a free paint job yesterday morning when a semi-trailer truck loaded with 60 fifty-five gallon drums of green paint crashed.

State police at New Buffalo said westbound traffic had to be rerouted while the trailer and paint were removed from the highway.

Police said the driver, Earl G. Richards, 62, Rockwood, Mich., told them another vehicle passed his truck and then cut sharply back in front of him. To avoid hitting the vehicle, Richards told police that he veered to the right and that the trailer struck an overpass support column.

Force of the impact tore the trailer loose from the cab, which stopped in the median. Paint drums were broken open on impact.

Richards was not injured. The truck was owned by Gateway Transportation company, LaCrosse, Wis.

Two Men Seeking Mid-Berrien Posts

Two men filed nominating petitions Thursday for seats on the newly-reapportioned 13-district Berrien county board of commissioners.

They are Donald R. McAdams, 31, of 1119 Kephart lane, Berrien Springs, for District 8; and Lester H.

Krumrie, 47, of Karen court, Bridgman, District 9.

McAdams, associate professor of history at Andrews university, announced for the county board earlier but a 17-district reapportionment plan was held invalid and he refiled when a new 13-district remap was approved by the Michigan court of appeals. He's a Democrat.

Krumrie, a Republican, is a former member of the county board and presently is serving his fourth year as Bridgman city mayor.

He's also a charter member of the Berrien county board of public works and has served the last half-dozen years on the county health board. He's vice chairman of both.

While on the old 21-man county board of supervisors, Krumrie served on law enforcement, salary, veterans, per diem, civil defense and finance committees.

"I enjoyed being a commissioner in previous years and now reapportionment puts Bridgman in the center of my district," he noted.

Krumrie is supervisor of construction for Zeiger Lumber Co. of Sawyer. He and his wife, Shirley, have five children.



DONALD R. McADAMS



LESTER H. KRUMRIE



EMERGENCY MEETING: Blueberry producers from Michigan and Indiana attended an emergency session of growers in South Haven last night to hear report on crop damage from freeze. An estimated 400 persons

attended the meeting in the L.C. Mohr high school. Stanley (Jack) Johnston, president of the Michigan Blueberry Growers association, called for unity and for work toward future. (Tom Renner photo)